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POOR OLD EUROPE!

Again the nations of Europe face the direful possibility of war.

Judging by the history of the past few years, an actual conflict will be avoided, at least until spring weather shall make campaigning practicable.

The great powers are in the absurd position of not daring to fight or to disarm. The taxation necessary to maintain their "peace establishments," ironically so called, is pressing them down to deeper distress. And yet war is so much more expensive, and its issues are so uncertain, that none of them wishes to fight.

Poor old Europe!

THE HOUSE COMMITTEES.

A Republican journal is greatly exercised because of the undoubted intention of Speaker Carlisle to appoint a Committee on Rules that can be depended on to facilitate the transaction of the business of legislationand especially the most important business of all, the reform of the tariff.

What are committees for, if, not to facilitate the business of the House? And what Republican Speaker ever failed to give effect, in the constitution of the committees, to the principles and policy of his party?

Speaker Carlisle can be relied on to do his duty.

THE DELAYED ELECTION CASES.

The failure to move for indictments in the election cases presented by the Reform Club is not creditable to the District-Attorney's office. The specific nature of the charges and the apparently conclusive evidence by which they are supported leave no excuse for delay.

No crime menaces the public welfare more seriously than that which touches the purity of the ballot-box. That the alleged offenders in this instance are recreant Republicans. henchmen of JOHNNY O'BRIEN, should have no significance. It is for the interest of the honest masses of both parties that the election laws be inviolate.

The Grand Jury should pass upon these cases at the earliest possible date.

MAKE ART PREE.

Why not abolish that 30 per cent, tariff on works of art? American artists themselves petition for its removal. It does not protect them at home. It burdens them when abroad.

The prosperity of artists lies in the popularization of art. The more foreign masterpleces the more art calleries we have the greater the demand for art among the people.

The artists don't want this tariff. The public don't ask for it. The Government does not need it. It is worse than usaless. Away with it.

THE CHEAP CAB PROJECT.

It is to be hoped that the present cheap cab project will materalize into something satisfactory to the public.

New York, of all great cities, needs cheap cabs. They are a necessary auxiliary to its overburdened transportation system. The failure of similar projects in the past has been due chiefly to inadequate management.

men have reduced their business to a minimum. Cheap cabs, always accessible at principal points, would have plenty to do. They could pay good dividends and fair wages to their drivers at the same time.

Let cabs be cheap and they will be popular.

PROADENING THE SCHOOLS.

"putting the whole boy to school." a little leaven that will leaven the whole

Head cramming is not education. The memory is not the only faculty of the mind. Give the eyes, the hands, the judgment, the

gumption" of the children a chance.

PREE COAL. The decision of the Central Labor Union to

It was rightly said at the meeting last night that the wages of the miners are already down to the lowest living point under the policy of miscalled "protection." The only beneficiaries of the tariff on coal bave been the operators and transportation companies. They have starved the miners on one hand and robbed the consumers on the other.

The Chicago agitators proclaim that " no grave holds anarchy." But the grave holds the bodies of five Anarchists who attempted to put their theories into practice, and it yawns for any who may follow their example.

HENRY GEORGE challenges protectionist jaws with the hard nut to crack involved in the truth that "free-trade " England pays higher wages than any country in Europe which maintains a protective tariff,

The American people do not need to go to England to learn the meaning of the President's Message. They are not such idiots as to believe that anything below a 47 per cent. tariff is " free trade."

DRAWBAUGH's automatic picket system for announcing the approach of an enemy could

Not satisfied with one Prohibition that does not prohibit. Kansas has started a society for

the suppression of chewing grun and slang. Oh! the slush, the slush, the slushity slush,

eartaquake very few of the fish are found there. States by an allen corporation is that owned by the

A woman living in Hannibal, Mo., weighs 420 sounds. She is unable to walk simply because of er great weight, and is wheeled about in a cart by an attendant.

The execution of Chester Bellows at Charles City, Iowa, Friday for the murder of Attce Waternon, was the first legal hanging that has taken

minutes after 7 in the morning, and is usually one of the last to leave the office,

Fish to the number of 16,560,100 have been placed in the lakes and ponds of Nebraska by the State Fish Commissioner this year. They comprise brook trout, California mountain trout, black bass,

Miss E. M. Voth, a young woman, who some time ago took up a claim near Alberdeen, Dak., recently rescued from death a young man who had been caught in a blizzard on the prairie and had taken refuge in a deserted cialm shanty near her

Arrangements are being made for a grand wolf bunt to take place near Tuscola, Ill., at an early day. Fully 2,500 hunters from all parts of the sport is promised.

fact that every engineer, who has run on the train for several years past has either had a stroke of paralysis while at the throttle or been injured in some way.

In the stomach of a cow killed in La Crosso. Wis., were found one silver piece, two wood

which he had received from the Grand Duke Ludwig L. for services in the wars against Napoleon and he wrote to Kaiser Withelm about it, Last week be received from the Emperor a bandsome gold modal bearing the Grand Duke's likeness.

Danger in Wearing Scalskin Caps.

He Says He Does Not Hound ex-Convicts. but That They Impose on Him.

and caused him to lose several positions.

"The fact is," said the Inspector, "that and-it is a sal thing to say, but none the ess true I am deceived by them in most in tances. No Headquarters detective would rive information concerning an ex-convict intess he were directed to do so by me, and I

crook, met the inspector on the street, and cold a pitiful tale of his sufferings and poverty, and solemnly declared that he was sick of crime and anxious to lead an honest

Inspector Byrnes gave him \$10 and invited him to call at his house that evening. Little did so, and was furnished with a suit of clothes, and, on the Inspector's recommenda-

lary in Bond street. Detectives were posted

tectives pounced on the thieves, and there found foe Little, with a new jimmy in his hand and a litt of tools, probably purchased with the money provided by Inspector Byrnes's generosity. Lattle is now in prison The Detective Bureau," the Inspector

says, " is always ready and anxious to ex convicts who express a desire for ref ion. Moriarty's statement is unqualifiedly

Newt Vorce, the Desperade, Still at Bay.

SERVER, Dec. 18.—Newt Vorce, the Colorado outlaw, has turned up in another sheep ranch, there, well armed and in a dug-out, he is again holding the Sheriff's posse at bay. Another man has been shot, making two men killed and one wonpied since the first attempt to capture Vorce, and the outlaw is hot yet taken. A sheep herder, name unknown, who was with Vorce, came out o

Probibitionists in Council, The second annual meeting of the National Prothinon Bureau began this afternoon at 12 East Fourteenth street. This evening a reception will

NEW YORKERS IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. - The visit of New York Democratic statesmen to Washington last week DANCING AND DINING PARTIES LEAD THE and the promise of the coming of other statesmen this week have set the politicians all by the ears, The most astate of them declare that New York's active Democratic politicians propose to re-move all doubt as to New York's position in the and the Patriarcha! To-Morrow Evening ext campaign, but that they cannot be successful in to Start the Festivities-Mr. and Mrs. their plan without the and of the Administration. Anren Bershfield to Celebrate Their hey have come to Washington to obtain that aid. hey say that the Republicans have been removed from one-half of the Federal places in the from one-half of the Federal places in the State and that by next election day almost as many more changes will be made. The terms of many post-massers, bommated by Gen. Arthur, will expire during the next six months. It is these places that with others in the several custom-houses in the State the politicians are after. Republican partisans of the Senators Shorman, Liminutes and Hoar stamp will naturally up-see any novement to onet their Remultican friends, but liberal party men, such as Senators Allison and Phumb, albut to their friends that the Democra's have control of the ship and should see along select the officers and crew. If they are commetent. will lend the social These will be indulged in to rather an unusual extent at this holiday season, Mrs. John W. Minturn's crew, if they are competent. dance to-night, at her

The headquarters for New Yorkers in Washing house, 22 Washington ion is the Arington. If the average New York politician arrives here after nightfall he can be square, and the Patriarelis' to morrow evenpolitician arrives here after nightfall he can be found within the hour at Chamberlin's. Here it is that the New Yorkers hold their cancuses and conferences. It is a political heacquarters. More jobs have been arran ed there to a winter, more schemes discussed and more patronage parcelled out than in any other public house in town. Here is heard the flery eloquence of Judge Timothy J. Campbell, urging the any cintment of one of his constituents, as a gauger in the Custom-House, or the snave r quest of Congressman Stahlnecker to retain an old friend as doorkeeper in the House. ing, will start the fes-Mrs. J. A. Benedict, Mrs. J. A. Benedict, of 325 Fifth avenue, will give a dance on Dr. and Mrs. Dougherty, of 512 Madison

Among the visiting New York statesmen was the Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Fisher, of 813 new Democratic Senator from Saratoga, John Foley. He was started in politics by Edward Kearney, who, next to Judge Hilton, is the largest land-owner in Saratoga. Foley has been District-Attorney, and made an excelent record. He is one of the brightest lawyers in Northern New Attorney, and made at lawyers in Northern New York. When he received the nomination for Stat-Senator he had very little hope of carrying the district, as his predecessor, Comproder-ciect Edward Wemple was elected by only twenty plurality. But Wemple and Foley are both popular and worked the district indefatigably. Foley is about thirty-six, tail and dark, with a beavy olack mustache. He will be heard from in the Senate.

" Is that Crazy Horse Maxwell," asked a Southern Senator of Col. Murphy at the Riggs House the other night. "I have heard of him for years, but ever met him till this evening." This title, given the Katavia politician many years ago, when it as the fashion to bestow names of Instans upon was the fashior to bestow names of Indians upon prominent workers in both parties, has almost been lost among his friends at home. The present Superintendent of Insarance got it because of his potitical restlessness and activity. He was one of the foremost men to recognize Mr. Cleveland's availability, and has followed the fortunes of the President, right or wrong, through thick and thin, ever since, Maxwell was of invaluable service to Gov. Hill during the campaign of 1885 and to-day is one of the Governor's most trusted friends. No man in the party holds the same restions to the President and to the Governor as Mr. Maxwell. He is a hustler," as the term goes, and selation falls in anything he undertakes. He is one of the most adroit political managers in the State, and very arrely is his hand ween.

carely is his hand seen. There is considerable trepidation in the Postoffice and Interior departments over the expected transfer of the heads. Secretary Lamar will certanly be confirmed by the Senate as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and Postmaster-General Vilas as Secretary of the Interior in place of Mr. Lamar. Walls not dispicased with Socretary Lamar's administration, the President is understood to have begun to realize the necessity of having an active business man at the head of the department. Mr. Lamar is a very hard worker, is at his post-every morning before 2 o'clock, never leaves till after 5 in the afternoon, and, as a role, carries home sufficient work for two men to accomplish before morning. He hassis upon knowing everything of importance that goes on in his department, of giving his own personal attention to every case of prominence, even to the extent of looking up his own authorities, and upon examining carefully and deliberately every paper to which he attaches his name. In consequence, while the work of the department has been done with thoroughness and exactness, it has fallen very much behind.

To his friends, Postmaster-General Vilas has a nly be confirmed by the Senate as Associate

To his friends, Postmaster-General Vilas has made no secret of his unwillingness to give up his omfortable quarters in the Post-Office Department. He has mastered the details of that department. He has mastered the details of that department as none of his predecessors has done, with the exception of Thomas L. James. The work of his department is up to date, while that of the interior Department is not. Next to Mr. Whitney, Mr. Vilas is the ablest business man in the Cabinet. He is the most economical. He has cut down the expenses of his department 40 per cent. since the Republicans departed, while increasing the emiciency of the service. It was in recognition of the signal ability he has displayed in the Post-Office Department that Mr. Cleveland has transferred him to the luterior Department, where a man of this to the Interior Department, where a man of its executive capacity seems to be needed.

monico's on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Grabfelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyman Short, not Petit, of 20 West Thirty-seventh street, gave a dinner of twelve covers on Saturday. The guests were Miss Dickey, Miss Holen Stuyvesant Dudley Miss Lendy Petit Miss Landy Like Mr. Vilas, his successor, Mr. Don M. Dickinson, unites political shrewdness with great business ability. Mr. Dickinson will find the department when he assumes charge in splendid conditition. Many of the clerks, including the Republians who are left, are considerably exercised, observer, over their tate within the next six nonths. Mr. Dickinson was selected by the President hot because he is a political, but because he is a business man. The clerks in the department eard him in fear and trembling as a partisan with mercliess proclivity for decapitating all kepubli-an office-notices who come within his reach.

Mrs. Cleveland has discovered what the Presideet would have done well had he discovered months ago, that she can walk out every day without moles after or annoyance. During the charming days last week the mi-tress of the White case, or, as the women correspondents call her, the first lady in the land," was seen on Pennsylania avenue alone or with one of her guests. Mrs. Cleveland is a rapid water, but frequently stopped, attracted by some novelty in a stop window. The prints and probagraphs have made her face familiar to the maintade and yet but few persons recognized her, and those who did only turned their neads. There was no importent staring. The input stop imaginated by Mrs. Cleveland ought to be adopted by the President. An hour's constitution in the avenue every afternoon would make a different man of him in six months. Gen. ant took his naving aimost every pleasant day, id Gen. Arthur's swinging walk is still discussed

Ohl politicians, who are expert in diagnosing the continual horoscope, declare that when the tariff debates begin there will be surprises in both of the titical parties. States that ten years ago were amount for free trace have since, by the intro-nction of many new laduarries and maintactures, e-n compelled to modify their views in terially, ivery day in Washington may be sears in circles, circle the tariff is discussed, the observation; circle Hancock never spake truct words than when he said that the tariff was a local issue."

HUGH HASTINGS.

NEWS ABOUT THE ATHLETES.

haly's Brook yn rooms.

The New York Athletic Club has decided to purhase Sedgenere, its new acquisition on Long-land Sound, at once instead of renting it for tenears and then acquiring it. The \$70,000 necessary to be raised by the admission of 200 life members.

The entert dinment committee of the Manhattan Athletic Cluo is putting its best foot forward to provide interesting winter amusement for the members. Dr. Hoyt has just been elected the chairman. The next Ladies' Day and musical will be held on Jan. 19.

There was not a quorum present at the meeting of the National America Station Association exiting.

There was not a quorum present at the meeting of the National Amateur Sasting Association called for the Win's r Hotel at S o'clock last evening. The meeting was postponed until next Thursday night, same place and hour. The programme of winter sports as to be decided upon. Among the questions to come up for discussion will be if the iwenty-flive-mile race shall not give way to a broad jump on states. Mr. Storey, the well-known brooklyn states, who was present last evening, as was Mr. Gus Walton, will have a say in the discussion.

The combination entertainment of the Manhattan and Staten Island Athletic and Essex County To-boguan clubs at Staten Island on Saturday evening was an even greater success than at Orange, N. J., on Thursday evening, A half dozen calls were made unsuccessfully at the Manhattan Athletic Clob, back highly at the Manhattan Athletic claus are to give at the Metropolitan Opera House on Tuesday evening. Every seat is seed. Therea-son for this great demand for tickets is the claim interested. Company A, of the Seventh Regiment, is taking a big part in its fancy dress drill, and Mr. George D.Platlins, of the New York Athletic Cipb, is one of the principal performers.

PLATT'S GOOD BOY COLE.

LIKELY TO BE SPEAKER IF HIS PLEDGES ARE ALL IRON-CLAD.

But if They Turn Out to be Negotiable Securities He May Be Only a Surprised Statesman-Some of Chet Cole's Work-The Fight Soon to be Transferred to Albany -Gen. Husted Still Has Hopes.

The Speakership fight will be transferred to Alpany within a few days. What has occurred up to

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PREMONT COLE.

the present in the contest for gavel-wielder, of the Assembly has been a mere skirmish compared to the battle that is shortly to take place. Young Fremont Core,

the pride of Schuyler County, will open headquarters at the Delayan House on Thursday of James W. Husted will bill the corridors of the hotel with his posters on the Friday following. By Sat-

urday, Dec. 31, the button-holing campaign will There will be no rest for the Christian Members of Assembly on Sanday, Jan. 1, and on Monday. the 2d, the Republican caucus will decide who

shall be the Speaker. There has been a bill in the fight for nearly a week. Mr. Cole was at the Fifth Avenue during the greater part of last week, but disappeared suddenly on Friday. He may turn up here again be-fore going to Albany to fight Gen. Husted to a

The young man from Schuyler has not lost any confidence. He is as boastful as ever and does not use an "if" in his prediction of success. He is, and he admits it, depending upon pledges and promises to make him Speaker. If they are iron-clad, as he says they are, and as good as a certified check, he will be the next Speaker. If, however, the promises and pledges made to him are negotia-ble young Fremont Cole may be the most surprised and disappointed statesman who ever aspired to

According to Mr. Cole, he has forty-three "iron-clad" pledges on his little list, and only one of his men has slipped away from him. That man is a farmer in one of the western countles. Congressman skinner lissoet him for Cole a day or two after the election, and the farmer opened a correspondence with "Cole. About a cozen epistles passed tetween them, and finally the farmer wrote: "I will vote for you. Do not bother yourself about me any further."

A week ago Cole opened his eyes on receiving a letter from the farmer Representative, saying: "Give he a few more days grace on that promise. I will see you in Albany."

will see you in Albany,"
When Cole told one of his friends about the let-

Ing on his canvass in his own peculiar way. He has laughed at the list carried in young coles yest poeket, but has not bragged about a list of his own supporters.

'There has been a good deal of noise made in this fight," excaimed the Westebester statesman recently, "and that's all. Am I going to win? Well, you know me, "and he winked one of his old-time winks.

Toere have been many Speakership fights settled There have been many Speakership fights settled before the cancus which were unsettled at the caucus. Veteran observers who have leaned against the pilars in the corridors of the Delavan House can tell many a little story of how men arrived in Albany with the Speakership bottoned up in their inside pocket, and who could not find a trace of it on the day that the caucus met.

Cole has been posing for over a month as Platt's good boy. It has been heraided throughout the State that he is Platt's candidate. This has been generally accepted as being true because of Platt's well-known hostility to Husted.

There is no doubt that many of Platt's lienten.

There is no doubt that many of Platt's Henten-ants have been working for Cole, and it is also a fact that several of ex-Senator Warner Willer's dherenis have been decoyed into the Cole camp Lately, however, it has been rumored that of Senator Miller was secretly and adroity helping his friend, the General from Peekskill. The inter-view between Platt and Husted, and the knowledge that they now Speak to each other as they pass by, has set the tongues of the suspicious politicians a.waccing.

has set the tongers.

As the light now stands, Cole appears to be in the lead, with a number of votes to spare. If he does not lose more than half a dozen of the votes said to be pledged to him he will undoubtedly be

STACKS OF LUMBER IN PERIL.

Timothy McNamara, an employee of the Twentythird Street Railrowd, discovered fire in the stables of F. S. Meyers at 544 West Twenty-second street at about 2, 25 o'clock this morning and with Policeman Gray, of the Twentieth street station turned in an alarm.

The stables are one-story frame shantles and rounded by lumber yards. The front part of 544 occupied by H. K. Webb, as a restaurant, and it is supposed that the fire originated there from an overheated stove.

There were ten horses in the stable at the time and all were burned or suffocated.

Adjoining the restaurant, to the west is the lumber yard of Norton & Christman. The firm had seven horses stanted in an adjacent structure,. which was also burned. When the alarm was sounded W. D. Cahill, of No. 160 Eleventh avenue, and despite the heat and flames turned loose at the horses and saved several sets of harness. The nrm's loss will not exceed \$200.

Rubin Beck and valued at \$1,250. They were insured for \$500. Alexander Bros. of No. 107 Bowery, lost two horses, valued at about \$500 and insured for \$500. Heary doubt, an iceman, of No. 526 West Twenty-first street, lost two horses, not

nsured.
W. B. Smith, a truckman, was caught with a carl of furniture on Saturday night and stored it at its own risk in the stable. The property was entirely destroyed, together with one horse and six sets of harness. Smith was partially insured.

\$1,000, which is amply insured. At the time the bre started the efforts of the firemen were directed to saving the lumber yards on each side. But for their prompt work the result might have been much more serious, as there was an immense stock of lumber enerteling the place and covering almost an entire block.

In Town for a Day.

Henry B. Metcaif, of Pawtucket, is at the Mur-

Chicago's famous capitalis tion, E. B. Stonehill, of San Francisco, is stopping at the Hoffman House. ping at the Hoffman House.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hiscock, of Syracuse, are registered at the Fifth Avenue.

Commander P. H. Cooper, U. S. N., and Mra-coper, arrived at the Brevoort. Chas. J. Dean and Miss Minnie Dean are recent arrivals from England at the Brunswick.

Among others at the Murray Hill are Major Wm. Hughes, of Kentucky; Amasa J. Parker, of Al-bany, and Franklin Farril, of Ansonia. Ex-Mayor and Mrs. F. A. Prince, of Boston; ex-

Senator John S. Kenna, of West Virginia William J. Florence are at the Fifth Avenue. Thomas J. Emery, of Cincinnati, whose name i expected to figure more or less prominently in the law-nits against Henry S. Ives, has taken up his abode at the Victoria.

CABMEN OUT ON STRIKE.

Ryerson & Brown's Men Trying to Enforce Their Demands. The cabbles continued their strike against the

eading liverymen this morning, as predicted in The WonLo's evening edition of Dec. 5. All hands, 'including 150 drivers and 150 stablenen, struck at Ryerson & Brown's (New York Cab Company's) stables this morning at an early hour for an advance of wages and shorter hours of work, and also for a contract resuffing the company to enter into an arrangement for the ensuing

year, whereby it would employ its help at the rates demanded and grant them shorter hours. Some of the stablemen went to work at the usual hour this morning at the company's stable in West Thirty-second street, near Sixth avenue, and after throwing a pile of manure out on the sdewalk streek and refused to load it into carts. One man ttempted to put the manure back into the base-ent, when some of the strikers ordered him to

on.
A policeman was called to protect the man,
he manure was put back into the basement.
The strikers remain about the corners of Sixth
once and Thirty-second street. They are orderly

and quiet.

Mr. Brown, general insnager of the company, said that there was a difference between the men and the company about wag s and hours of work, out that the committee which waited on aim asked thin to sign a contract guaranteeing employment to all hands at the new terms for a year and he refused

To a reporter for THE WORLD Mr. Brown said that be business of the company was stopped, and but any one who called for a vehicle was told that

here was none. He also said that the business had been very dull He also said that the business had been very doil during the year just closing, and that the strike would have a bad effect upon it. He would consuit the other officers of the company, and after getting their opinions they would decide what course to pursue.

No new hands had applied for work up to noon, but applications are expected. If the company decides to decline the request for a yearly contract stem will be taken to employ a new force of men under police protection.

Capt. Reilly, of the Nineteenth Precinct, has his men in hand to suppress any disturbance, but does

men in hand to suppress any disturbance, but does not look for any trouble. Most of the large stables not look for any trouble. Most of the large stables are in his precinet.

There were rumors that strikes would take place in several other stables before the day closes. The men who were grained their demands at Seatch's, Shorey's, Daly's and Hartnett's stables are all at work.

The strike at Ryerson & Brown's has caused a great pressure for conveyances on the other stables, and out-liness with the latter is rusning.

The Executive Board of District Assembly No. 49, o which the Calmen's Liverty Dawn Association is

to which the Cabmen's Liberty Dawn Association is attached, has invited Mr. Brown to meet with it and confer upon a basis of settlement. He said that he would meet the Board to-day,

DASHED TO THEIR DEATH.

Additional Particulars of the Intercolonial Railway Accident Near Bathurst.

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I St. John, N.B., Dec. 18. - Additional particulars of the disaster which occurred on the intercolonial Railway at McIntosh's Cove Saturday afternoon show that the engine, tender and snowplough were detached from the train on the Bathurst side of the

detached from the train on the Rathurst side of the Caraquet lilver, and a dash made through the heavy drift of snow on the bridge. The engineer turned on steam, and eight of the twelve men who were about speed on to their death.

No one knows how it happened. The lookers only know that the plough, locamotive and tender left the track in the centre of the bridge and plunged into the raging river below. The eight men were crushed, torn to pieces, burned and drowned. How the four escaped is miraculous. The names of the killed are: The names of the killed are:

Conductor Kearney, of Douglasstown, Mira-michi, single, twenty-five years old, soon to have been married. Driver Langan, of Batburst, married, leaves six children; aged thirty-one. FELIX Воссина, fireman, of Bathurst, single, aged twenty-one.

JOSEPH VIENNAN, section man, of Bathurst, leaves

Bye children; aged thirty.

John Raulin, section man, of Caraquet, married,
leaves a large family; aged thirty.

OCTAVE PINNETT, section man of Caraquet, single, age twenty-three.
John Carney, of Bathurst, married, leaves five

John Carney, of Bathurst, married, leaves five children; age thirty.

Prank Miller, of Bathurst, single, age twenty.

passenger, who was the only support of a widowed mother.

All the bodies have been recovered.

Just before the phough started young Miller jumped aboard for the fan of the thing. Little did he dream that it would be his ride to death. Some of the men were killed outright. The eries of the others were heartrending as they called for help. The passengers on the train hastened to the scene instantly and venturing out on the river, did their utmost to extricate the unfortunate party. Being without implements, they made no progress, and were compelled to witness the de thof the helpless men. A relief train was summoned as soon as possible, but in order to do so a messenger was descopted back to the nearest station. The hours wore on until midnight, and still the brave passengers was that their task of trying to help the text.

bridge. Several of the cease has a law save wantees, and the children cried piteons; as they saw the magnet bodies of their fathers taken from the river. The work of the rescuest this morning was witnessed by hundreds of people from the neigh-

oring country.

The cause of the accident is a mystery, as the The cause of the accident is a mystery, as the bridge was apparently in good condition and all clear when the plough started acr as. Sapt. Chisholm, who witnessed the accident, examined the bridge immediately atterwards and found everything all right. The rule even were not displaced. Previously, however, there have been two attempts to wreck trains by placing obstructions on the Irack, and it is probable that the accident is the work of some field. The road was only opened for traffic a few months ago. The stockholders reside chiefly in England.

Futal Hunt for a Wild Steer

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 PLYMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 19. - Amos Clement, of Warren, accompanied by James Morrill, started out Saturday afternoon with a team to overtake a sterr which had become wild and escaped from his icrd. Clement took his gun, intending to shoot

steer if necessary. forrill had gone but a short distance when he eard the report of a gron, and dron looking around was gun lying in the road behind them, and, to amazement, upon turning to Mr. Clement he with it was the gon he had been carrying, which, slipping from the wagon, had been dis-marged and its contents were buried in the nock and head of Clement, who was dead. Glement caves a wife, aged sixty-eight, and two daughters.

In Aid of the Cholera Sufferers,

musical and art entertainment in aid of the Cholera Orphans' Fund, of Italy, which will take Cholera Orphans' Fund, of Italy, which will take place at Chickering Hall on Thursday evening promises to be a graiffying financial success. All Italians of prominence in this city have interested themselves in the entertainment with the result that a large number of tickets of admission have been sold. The entertainment is given under the patronage of prominent Italian an American ladies. It will consist of vocal and instrumental music by well-known artists, humorous and minetic representations; rapid sketching in black and white by Navoleon Sarony, Charles Graham, John Durkin, Edward Moran, item y Thomas, and E. W. Kemble, and two tablesons vivants with background inder the direction of Charles Graham, of Harpeer's Weekly.

Billed by no Express Train. DEFECTAL TO THE WORLD, I

BONDENTOWN, Dec. 18. -John Clark, a resident Florence and employed in William Weil's section gang, was struck by a west-bound passenger train from this city, near Florence, on the Amboy Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, this morn-ing, and instantly kited.

Do You Suffer

From rheumatism? If so, road the following "volum tary tribute " from a reliable, conscientions man, which ppeared in the Geneva, N. Y., Gazette, Jan. 21, 1887, itirely unknown to us till after its publication: "Without doubt a large proportion of those who have

assed the meridian of life suffer more or less from rheumatism. Up to three winters age I had never known what sickness or pain was; but during the fall and winter of 1884 I had a slight attack of rheumatism, which, owever, passed off towards spring, but the following inter it reappeared with greater severity. Not desiring become crippled I thought I would try Hood's Narsaarilia. I took three bottles in all, and I am pleased to eay the rhenmatic pains ceased, my appetite and digor-tion became better, and my general health greatly improved. I am firmly convinced that Hood's Sarsaparilla effected a cure in my case, as I have felt no recurre the blood disease." WM. SCOON, Geneva, N. Y.

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SHOT WHILE SKYLARKING.

from a shelf, believing it to be unloaded, and, polaring it at the boy, seid: "Look out! I'm going

and analysed the trigger, and was surprised to hear a loud report, and was horrorstricken when Hauck shricked, "I am shot," and
fell to the floor groaning with pain.

Upon examination it was learned that a bullet
had entered Hauck's stomach, indicting a serious
and possibly a mortal wound. Hauck was removed to Helicyne Hostifai, while Kessler was
arrested to await a prosecution by the Society for
Prevention of Crucity to Chioren. He was taken
to Essex Market Police Court and was held to
await the result of the injuries.

MATRON WEBB'S GUESTS.

Mathilde Hebberding and Her Family Apparently at Hendquarters to Stay.

Matron Webb is just at present considering what she can do with Mathilde Hebberding, her mother and her two children, who arrived at Polles Headquarters more than a week ago and whose nocusations against the son of Prof. Mangold, of

The two women have made no attempt to help themselves, and as Matron Webb was informed last Tuesday, that the police were finished with the case, they are living entirely upon her bounty. Mrs. Webb, always kind-heated, says she won't turn them out into the street, although they have Tas mere matter of support the matron does not

mind so much as she does the persistent shricking of the younger of Mathide's children, who makes the night hideous and drives sleep from the Matron's eyes.

Mrs. Webb has lost confidence in Mathilde's truthfulness, too, for she says the latter has told her some naughty falsehoods.

AROUND THE THEATRES.

Edward Harrigan's acting in " Pete," his latest successful play, seems to be greatly appreciated by the patrons of his theatre.

Messrs. Robson and Crane are preparing for the hundredth performance of "The Henrietta" at the Union Square Taca're, Erdelyi Naczi and his Hungarian orchestra are at the Eden Musée, and their performances bave, up to the present, given great saus-action.

Tacatre on Jan. 16. There will be six recitals.

"Madelon" is at the Casmo, doing nicely. The stare setting of this comic opera is as handsome as anothing the patrons of the Casmo nave seen at that house.

Denoe in Thompson will begin his last week in "The Old Homestead" at the Fourteenth Street. Theatre to night. Next week the Hanlons, in "Le Voyage on Suisse," will be seen there.

Avenue Theatre to-night in " Monsieur,

Mr. and Mrs. Florence's numerous admirers will be able to applied those excellent comedians to-night at the Star Theatre, where they appear in Jessop and Gill's comedy, "Our Governor,"

Mrs. Langity begins her second week at the Grand Opera-House to-night. Her business has been enormous. The big house has been packed, and even standing room has been at a premium. The Academy of Music is closed to the public this week to be prepared for the reception of Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett, who will begin their engagement at teat house next Monday in "Julius

as been put in rehearsal. as been put in rehearsal, sain Harrison returned from San Francisco Fri-aventirely recovered from a serious illness. He ill represent the interests of Mes.rs. Rice and sizer in the Bijou Opera-House, where "The Cor-air" is still merrily but persistently holding its

The fiftieth performance of that excellent play,

stader's as the entertaining Mr. Lew's own particular "prodigy plantst," Everything on the programme this week will be new. There will be a travesty on Carisimas in "Ole Virginia," and toys will be distributed among the children at each performance.

Little Josef Holmann will give three more con-

A winter circus will tenant the American Insti-tute, beginning next Saturday. There will be two rings and a stage, a zoological garden, a museum of curresties, erial performances, riders, gym-nosis, clowns trick animals, "lady artists," mis-cheviona monkeys, dancing elephants and every-

whistle.

** Haine, " at the Madison Square Theatre, is crowding that house nightly. A special performance, will be given next. Thursday afternoon, to which are invited such members of the dramatic profession as Mr. Paimer has not been able to accommodate with seats. Special invitations have also been issued to the leading members of the So-ciety of American Artists and of the National Acad-emy of Besign. They can all learn something from

A SAFE, sure cure for coughs and colds, ADAMSON'S BOTANIC BALSAM. KINSMAN, 25th st., 4th are.

The extortionate charges of New York cab-

The Board of Eucation has made a start in In introducing manual training into half a dozen grammar schools the Board has put in

sition Congress to take the duty off coal

ought to be followed by a general movement | THE HOLIDAYS IN SOCIETY.

of workingmen in the same direction.

Off with the tax on fuel!

have a lively test along the European frontiers just now.

(A substitute for " Beautiful Snow.")

WORLDLINGS. Blackfish used to be caught in great quantities n the harbor of Charleston, S. C., but since the The largest amount of land held in the United

Holland Company, in New Mexico. It embraces 4,500,000 acres.

place in Iowa for twenty-two years. Despite his advancing years Phil Armour, the hicago pork king, works longer and harder than iny of his cierks. He is always at his deak a few

German carp and wall-eyed pike.

State are expected to participate, and as the wolves are numerous in that section some lively An accommodation train in service on the Omaha road between St. Paul and Stillwater is known among railroad men as the hospital train, from the

screws, each an inch in length, six carpet-tacks, twenty-bree shingle-nails, two large knitting needles and one street railway spike three inches long. One of the needles had pierced the cow's lungs and caused the formation of a big tumor. The house of Jacob Orth, and aged German soldier, living in Davenport, la., was burned recently and among the articles consumed was a medal

(From the Chicago Journal,)
The recent cold weather has, I see, caused a great number of people to don their sealskin caps; and this has set me to ruminating on the subject of fur coverings for the head. There is no donot that when we have zero weather and high winds combined, it is absolutely necessary to have the help and ears well protected. If they are left exposethe ears may be frozen, and, even without that, the auditory nerves may be benumbed and par aryzed, for every one has noticed how exposure a cold blast will make his cars ring. On the her hatch, if one owns a line seal-kar p he will probably wear it straight along from ecember to March; and during that period there ill be a great deal of moderate weather, in which be a great deat of moderate weather, in we alskin is very much too warm for comfort. times the possessor of this article of luxur two courses open to him. He can continue t of perpetual sweat and ne win weaken his scalp not certains lose his hair; or he can lay saide ha calsk'n and put on his hard hat, in which case he thin we the direct case of litheriza and catarria n record. Any one who wears a seal-skin cap hould cut out this article and give it in well on the

Not Such a Bad Lot. (From Tid-Bitt.) Bridget-Did yex go around to the bloody Englishmin's naturalization meeting, Patrick? Patrick-Yis, I was there a little phile. They're

Patrick-No, Bibly, Sure whin the spaker talked about America's mother country they all chapped their hands an yencered; the cheered, Bioly, think o' that,
Birdget-An' phat is America's mother country, Sure whin the spaker Patrick-Ould Olrland ov coorse, is yez dramin'?

Beauties of the Bleycle.

| From Tid-Bits. |

Friend-Why, Wheeler, what a state you're in!

ot a bad lot, biddy. Bridget-They ain't?

Had an accident?

Ricycler-Yes, slightly. In that race against time yesternay I broke my machine, my head, two hything you sidn't break? Bioyeler (sadly)—Yes; the record.

She Had.

[From Tol-Hits.]

What He Thought.

sapposed he thought everything of me. Ned-So he does-everything that's bad,

Fred-I am surprised at Brown's slanders, for 1

Clarksby-Good morning, Mrs. Gadby. Shopping, Mrs. Gadby-Yes; I've been picking up a few little things for Christmas. C.-I haven't seen Mr. Gadby "on change Airs. G. (laconically)-I have!

Fifth avenue, will give a reception on Wednesday evening, from 8.30 until 11.30. Mrs. Alfred Young, of 7 East Fifty-sixth street, will give a tea with music this after-Mrs. Loomis will entertain Mrs. Thomas Morris and the Misses Morris, of Baltimore, during the holidays.

The engagement of Mr. Van Rensselaer
Townsend, of Albany, and Miss Janet King,
daughter of Mr. Cornelius King, has been

a livities.

Dec. 28. Sherry will serve.

avenue, will give a tea on Dec. 27.

GAYETIES OF THE SEASON.

Mrs. John W. Minturn's Dance To-Night

Golden Wedding To-Morrow Afternoon.

UMEROUS dancing

and dining parties

gaveties of the week.

A Christmas bazaar, for the benefit of Work for Poor Churches, will be held this afternoon at the home of Miss Leary, 96 Fifth avenue, Many from this city will attend the wedling to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock of Mr. harles Davis English and Miss Susan Morris Hacker in Philadelphia,
Miss Laura R, Conkling, of 27 East Fortieth

street, will give a dinner on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Livermore, of 145 Madison avenue, will give a dinner on Thursday evening,
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hershfield, of 115 East Eightieth street, will celebrate their golden wedding to-norrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. The house will be decorated with palms and

Mr. and Mrs. Channesy M. Depew, of 22 East Forty-fifth street, will give a dinner to

large number of guests to-morrow evening a honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, of Eng-

More than three thousand invitations were sent out by Gov. and Mrs. Robert S. Green, of Elizabeth, N. J., for their three recep-tions, one of which will take place this after-Mrs. Charles A. Post, of 21 Washington quare, north, will give a series of readings, with music, during January at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Beck, nee May, have left the city for Florida on their new

ninth street, will give a dinner on Jan. 23. Mrs. John Beales, of 35 West Thirty-second street, will give a cotillon on Dec. 27.

The Board of Managers, all ladies, of St.
Luke's Home, will give a dinner on Feb. 22 at the Hotel Brunswick.

"A Cup of Tea" will be played at the Calvary Mission, on West Twenty-third street, this evening by Miss De Wolfe, Mr. Edward Fales Coward, Mr. William Clyde Fitch and

Mr. Edgar De Wolfe.

yacht Thyra.
The Manhattan Athletic Club will give a

hall on Jan. 9. Mrs. Richard D. Jackson, of 48 West Fifty-

steam yacht the Ladoga.
The Manhattan Club will give a reception The rooms of the New York Flower Mision, 241 Fourth avenue, will be open to-mor-ow and three following days for the recep-ion of evergreens and Christmas cards for he decoration of the island hospitals and for the sick poor.

A wedding reception will be given at Del-

Mr. J. L. Hutchinson and family intend taking a tour among the West Indies and about the west coast of Florida on their new

esant Dudley, Miss Emily Petit, Miss Laura Jonkling, Miss Walker and Messrs, I. T. Wainwright, Philip Livingston, H. Townsend nd N. Conkling. INSPECTOR BYRNES INDIGNANT.

Inspector Byrnes is very indignant over he statement made by ex-Convict Moriarity o Judge Gildersleeve in the Court of Gen ral Sessions, that detectives bounded him carcely a week passes that I do not assist x-convicts who my they desire to reform ;

ave given no such instructions."

In one instance Joe Little, a notorious

tion, was given a situation.

Less than a month later information was received at headquarters of a proposed burgshade of a neighboring hallway to atch for the thieves.

When a door had been forced open the de-

the enginet wearing Vorce's hat, and was fired on and killed by guards, who supposed him to be the outlaw. Under Sherff Chavington has gone to the scene of the trouble with a new posse.

A meeting of pool-players is called for this after-tion at the Branswick-Baike & Collender Ca.'s coms. Seventeenth street and Broadway, by Saurice Daiy. It is to see about a fournament at

tie Sprakership.
According to Mr. Cole, he has forty-three 'lron-

when Cole told one of his friends about the let-ter the friend replied: "That is some of Chet Cole's work. I heard he was nosing around the western part of the State in the interest of Jimmy Husted."

The Bald Eagle of Westchester has been carry-

A Threatening Fire in Which Ten Horses Were Burned.

who is employed by the firm, rushed into the barn In Meyer's stables were five horses owned by

Weed, the restaurant-ke per, was unable to save nything. His loss is estimated at \$1,900 and he as instruct for \$900. The loss to Meyers's property will not exceed

W. Bourke Cockran and Mrs. Cockran are at the E. Rollins Morse, a Boston banker, reached the At the Brunswick is P. D. Armour, jr., son of

 D. Parker, General Superintendent of the ostal Telegraph Company, is registered at the offman. At the Bartholdi is Lieut, William Martin, U. S. and F. S. Weber, a prominent merchant o

Among those now at the Union Square Hotel re F. W. Harrington, the electrician, and F. tryton and wife, of the "Forgiven" Company thich has just ended a successful engagement

Three prominent citizens of Montreal are now at the Albermarie—J. A. Mercier, C. N. Armstrong and Geo. W. Pamel. M. Mercier is a brother of Frime Minister Mercier. Chas P. Dilworth and Samuel T. Owens, Pittsburg merchants, are booked at the St. James.

ops the bones, esting through the delicate coats and using inflammation, slonghing and death. Nothing cort of total cradication will secure health to the paont, and all alleviatives are simply prograstinated sufferngs, leading to a fatal termination. SANFORD'S RADI-ALCURE, by Inhabition and by Internal administra-ion, has never failed; even when the disease has made

or metily driver out."

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POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON. WEAK, PAINFUL BACKS,

Anton Kessler Thought It Fon to Snap an

Old Revolver at a Boy. Otto Hauck, a fifteen-year-old boy, and Anton Kessler, twenty-nine years of age, were skylarking in the takery at 9 First avenue, where both have been engaged for a long time, at 8 o'clock this morning, when Kessler took an old revolver

The boy laughed heartily at the loke and calmly awaited results. Kessler lifted the hammer, took aim and snapped the trigger, and was sur-

East Eighteenth street, were not substantiated.

At Poole's Theatre, "Taken from Life!" will be produced this week by Miss Phosa McAllister and uer company.

A. M. Palmer agnounces that Sidney Woollett's poetical recitals will begin at the Madison Squ Pacatre on Jan. 16. There will be six recitals.

Richard Mansfield, that clever comedian, who At H. R. Jacoba's Turd Avenue Theatre Hallen and Hart's "First-Prize Ideas" will appear to-night. Next week that amosing entertainment called "Fun on the Bristol" will be there.

Imported dolls will be given to the ladies and chairen who attend the matinee at Tony Pastor's to morrow. Hundreds of dells from France and Germany have been procured for the purpose.

There is no reason why "Forget-Me-Not " should or hold the stage at Wallack's for a long time to one. The play is admirably acted. Neverthe-as Mule. Selma Delaro's play, "In the Fashion,"

The fiftight performance of that excellent play, "The Wite," takes place to-hight at the Lyceum Theatre. Souvenirs with be distributed by Manager Fromman. There is no diminution in the prosperity of this dataly little comedy, which has been exervedly successful.

Next Friday a special matinée will be given at the Lyceum Theatre by the New York School of Acting to introduce all the students of this year and a number of the graduates of past years. Winter's Tale" (Act IV.) and "Les Frecieuses Riotenies" will be given.

Little Albert Weinstein still appears at Dockstader's as the entertaining Mr. Lew's own partic-

certs this week at the Metropolitan Opera-House, on Tenraday and Saturday evenings and Tuesday afternoon. He will be as-lated by Mme. Helene Hastreiter, Theodore Bjorksich, Sig. De Anna, Miss Nettle Carpenter, Mme. Saccont, Sig. R. Rappio and Ado-ph Neuendorff's orchestra

bing that the most execung children could mand. There will be two performances daily. mand. There will be two performances daily,

'She," at Niblo's, can be seen during the
week. It will probably be given later in the season at another theatre. 'A Run of Luck" will
succeed 'She' next week. This is a "sporting" drama, and one of the prethest scenes, its
said, will represent 'The last niect," when a gay
hunting party sets out for a day's sport, with a
pack of fox-hounds following their keeper's
whistle.

emy of Design. They can all learns Mr. Paimer's exquisite production. -